

9-26-2000

Montana Kaimin, September 26, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, September 26, 2000" (2000). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9350.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9350>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



MONTANA

KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

September 26, 2000 — Issue 13

Adjunct jobs in trouble; classes may be cut

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

With new budget guidelines, academic deans may not be able to rehire adjunct instructors for spring semester and may have to rely on more tenured professors to teach lower-level classes.

If instructors are not available, however, deans say that spring semester courses may be cut.

Adjunct instructors are non-tenure track faculty hired on a semester-to-semester basis and are responsible for teaching 23 percent of UM courses, said Provost

Lois Muir.

"We've just turned in the schedule for spring classes," said mathematical sciences Chair Jim Hirstein. "The money for adjuncts is not guaranteed for spring. We teach thousands of students every semester with adjuncts. I'm sitting here with a bunch of courses and no one to teach them."

Muir, however, said that departments have simply been asked to look at other ways to use existing budgets to pay for class instruction.

"People were planning to spend money they don't have," Muir said, stressing that academic "hard money" budgets have not

been cut this year. "There is always some degree of flexibility (in using budgets) and perhaps more of that needs to be used."

Muir said that some tenured professors may be asked to teach classes currently taught by adjuncts in order to work within academic budget constraints.

Muir added that \$1.6 million has already been added to the roughly \$45 million course instruction budget this year. More academic money will be available for spring semester if fall semester enrollment numbers, which should be known in the next few weeks, exceed predictions.

In the meantime, no additional

resources are available for academic departments, according to a Sept. 18 memo from Muir.

"They did the same thing last year (and most sections taught by adjuncts were saved)," Hirstein said. "My guess is that it's going to be something like that this year. Someone's going to recognize these classes need to be taught and someone needs to teach them. I'm confident the courses will be there."

Hirstein, however, said that tenured professors may not be able to teach all

see **JOBS**, page 12

Springing a leak



Shelby the dog surveys her handiwork after inadvertently breaking a water spigot outside McGill Hall Monday afternoon.

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Writing lab falls victim to budget cuts

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

After more than 15 years of helping students with essays, the UM writing lab has become a casualty of shrinking budgets.

The temporary move, forced by a budget crunch in the English department, has left the lab only partially funded.

"It's a relatively painless move for the English department because there wasn't any staff dedicated directly to it," said Department of English Chair Lois Welch. "(But) it's hurting students who aren't getting any help with their writing and I am not happy about it. It's my sense that voodoo economics (at UM) has come to the end of its tether."

Welch said that the lab will be closed for at least this semester.

"It's kind of a 'Sophie's Choice' decision for the department," said Kate Gadow, director of the writing lab. "There's no recourse for students who have failed the entrance exam or just need help with remedial writing."

Now the university still has the test but no support for students, Gadow said. The writing lab was a service used by the entire campus, from business majors to exchange students, and received from 600 to 800 visits a semester, Gadow said.

Longtime lab tutor Penelope Whitney has a different concern about the loss of the writing lab.

"In a university, students are judged on their ability to present their ideas, when they aren't able to do that they are in big trouble and the university is in big trouble," Whitney said.

To prove her point, Whitney told the story of a student who came to her for help in an art criticism class. When he first came to her, he was getting Ds on his papers. The professor was a stickler for grammar, structure and presentation, she said. The student kept working on his papers,

see **LAB**, page 12

Broken water pipe drenches dorm steps

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

All it took was one excited dog and a broken spigot. The result was a cascade of water that shot 10 feet high, drenching students and turning the steps of McGill Hall into a waterfall early Monday afternoon.

According to eyewitnesses Noelle Pas-Holcombe and Jasper Hiatt, the small brown Labrador Retriever, Shelby, took

off after another dog. In her excitement, Shelby ran out of her leash and collar, which were tied to a water faucet at the bottom of the steps, and the pipe gave way, sending a gush of water skyward.

People scattered and a call to maintenance was made. A brave passer-by went in after the leash, soaking himself so the now-loose pooch could be tied up until her owner returned from class.

After about 20 minutes, a member of the maintenance staff arrived to turn off

the water flow. Shelby's owner, Devin Boyle, exited the building only moments later to find the mayhem caused by her dog.

"She was bad today so I had to get her out of the house," said Boyle, explaining why she brought Shelby to school. "Now she's even worse."

Dick Hanson, a plumber with Facilities Services who responded to the

see **WATER**, page 4

UM student aids in recovering 7,000-year-old artifacts

Suzanne M. Colonna
Montana Kaimin

An archaeological team in Libby which included a UM grad student have recovered artifacts which point to human presence in the Kootenai Valley 7,000 years ago.

The dig took place alongside asbestos removal conducted by the EPA near the Libby vermi-

culite mine.

Aaberg Cultural Resource Consulting Service, a Billings firm, has recovered as many as 15-20 projectile points from the site since late August, Steve Aaberg said. Stone knives, scraping tools, and even a blue glass bead were recovered from the site.

"We certainly got a good sample of artifacts and cultural material,"

Aaberg said.

Several of the artifacts were found below a layer of Mount Mazama volcanic ash, which formed Crater Lake about 6,800 years ago. This suggests that these artifacts might date back about 7,000 years, Aaberg said.

UM student Nick Gevock, a graduate student in journalism, worked with Aaberg this summer

at the Rainy Creek dig.

"I don't think I really knew what I was getting into when I agreed to work with (Aaberg)," Gevock said. "It was one of the most unusual archaeology projects I've ever worked on."

Aaberg said they don't have any radiocarbon data yet, but some of the other artifacts appear

see **DIG**, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Crime

Don't lose your ID - you might get a murder rap

Do you have a solid grip on your identity?

More importantly, does anyone else?

Californian Barry Douglas Williams is asking that same question, and the answer is no, and then yes.

John D. Sanchey, awaiting sentencing for 1999 fatal shooting, had a tight grip on Barry Douglas Williams' identity, but Missoula officials did not.

Sanchey masqueraded as Williams, for what the County Attorney's office thinks was over a year, and was arrested for murder as Barry Douglas Williams.

Williams (Sanchey) was booked into the county jail and never fingerprinted. Last week, an alert probation officer smelled something funny while reviewing his records and discovered he wasn't who he said he was - after he pleaded guilty to murder.

Williams told detectives last week that he lost his wallet in early 1999. Now, Williams has a homicide arrest on his record, all because he lost his driver's license.

Sanchey pulled one over on the Missoula Police Department and the Department of Justice. He had a current, valid Montana identification card with Barry Williams' name and social security number - but his own face laminated on the card.

As the law stands now, I could take someone else's expired or current ID, as long as she looked remotely like me, and assume another's identity. Under that name, I could do anything - lie, cheat, steal - and then run back to my old identity, scot free ... or so it seems.

It sounds like a really bad Jean-Claude Van Damme movie. However, the plot is ever so real.

But thankfully, not for long. On Oct. 2, a Montana law requiring proof of legal name and Social Security number in conjunction with an ID to renew or get a license finally takes effect.

But why has it taken so long? What kind of unseen damage has already been done? I would like to know how many Courtney Lowerys are out there playing off as me. Paranoid perhaps, but I've lost many a license in my day.

Also, in a college community with fake IDs sliding into pockets and through bar doors on a daily basis, this identity crisis could be very real. Fake IDs, although helpful to the outgoing freshman, can be very dangerous, something ID toters rarely think of.

And a birth certificate? Marriage license? How hard are those to fabricate? Fooling around with the identity of yourself or others is serious business.

Because as Dr. Seuss would say, "If you are me, who would I be?"

—Courtney Lowery

Casey at Bat

Words don't do justice in describing a life

Column by



Casey Temple

I saw media insensitivity for the first time when I was 8 or 9 and a television reporter on the evening news stuck a microphone in the face of a woman who had just learned

her children were killed in a house fire.

"So how does it feel to lose your kids, as well as your house and everything you own?"

And since being an impressionable youngster who enjoyed watching and reading the news, my faith in journalism runs thin at times when stories about Al Gore kissing his wife are getting more space than three U.N. workers brutally killed in East Timor.

I wonder if I'm in the right profession when a Missoulian headline reads, "Mansfield's wife dies," as if Maureen Mansfield wasn't important enough to be known as someone other than Mike's wife. Or, on that same Missoulian front page, when the lead of a story about the murder of a 21-year-old mimics an Eminem song.

Last Wednesday, I was faced with a situation where I didn't want to contribute to this media insensitivity.

A couple of Kaimin workers and I were trying to think of a headline for a story about the death of Todd Lawton, a popular UM student who was injured in a car accident.

As we sat in the newsroom at 2 a.m., we were faced with this question: How, as a paper that represents UM students, do you write a headline about the death of a student? You don't want it to sound insensitive, but at the same time, you don't want it to sound overdramatic, as if the language you use as the writer is more important than the facts of his death.

The thing we realized after a long debate, is that no headline in the world could paint the picture of the man Todd was.

So what do you do? After all, hundreds of students, including Todd's closest friends, will be reading the headline, which hopefully will capture their interest enough to read the story.

We decided the only thing to do is write a head-

line that presents the facts and informs the public: "UM senior dies; organs donated."

I read that headline over and over, and over and over again in my head that night. I thought about how his friends felt reading it, and if they were mad that my headline couldn't capture the kind of guy Todd was.

I thought about the anger I felt while reading a six-line "brief" about a friend of mine shot this past spring. The headline of the brief simply read "Homicide investigated after body discovered." I don't know much about police work, but my guess is there's usually a homicide investigation when a body is found. What's worse is my friend's first name was misspelled. He was always proud, and quick to point out, that his name was Roderick. The newsprint read "Rodney." On top of that, the paper failed to write stories about the kind of person he was, what his friends and parents thought about him, things newspapers and television news should do, rather than stories of George W. Bush making an appearance on Oprah.

So why am I in this profession that gets me so angry sometimes? During my sophomore year, while weighing the options of a major, a beginning reporting professor told the class that the beauty of journalism is it puts you in the front seat of the human drama. You get to see firsthand people's best and worst moments.

And you do, but it isn't easy. One of the most difficult things I've ever had to do in life is sit down and interview a father who had lost his son the week before in a car accident. There's no way to train a journalism student to do this; it's just something you're thrown into after a news meeting and a morning cup of coffee.

During the interview he had trouble answering the questions I had trouble asking. There were awkward silences and all I could think about was my father being in his shoes. There were moments when all I could do was look down at my reporter's notebook because the emotion had overtaken me. But somehow, I hope that my being there gave him an opportunity to release some of that sadness he was carrying with him.

And that human drama I was able to experience first hand - a man letting a complete stranger into his house to talk about his dead son - was the reason why I'm in this profession: to make sure everyone has a chance to have their story told.

So as I say I'm sorry for not having written a headline that truly honors who Todd Lawton was, know that these tragic stories stay with us long after the paper goes to press.

As we sat in the newsroom at 2 a.m., we were faced with this question: How, as a paper that represents UM students, do you write a headline about the death of a student?



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Chad Dundas
News Editors..... Casey Temple, Courtney Lowery, Jim Wilkison
Arts Editor..... Courtney Lowery
Chief Copy Editor..... Cassie Eliason
Sports Editor..... Ryan Divish
Photo Editor..... Amy Layne
Design Editor..... Laurie Burke
Designers..... Olivia Nisbet, Carissa Hill, Liam Gallagher
Reporters..... Nate Schweber, Melanthia Mitchell, Eric Olson, Damian Ingleby, Suzanne Colonna
Sports Reporters..... Jason Mohr, Jesse Zentz
Arts Writers..... Dawn Perkins, Dustin Blanchet
Copy Editors..... Jen Sauer, Mike Quinn
Photographers..... Lido Vizzutti, Cory Myers, Matt McFadden, Adam Emmert, Adrienne Gump
GameDay Kaimin Photographer..... John Locher
Business Manager..... Jamie S. Maffit

Production..... Melissa Highland
Advertising Representatives..... Amy Purcell, Alicia Hamilton, John Hafner
Office Assistants..... Anna Kay, Kristy Maffit
Classifieds..... Amber D'Hooge
Circulation Director..... John Hafner
Administrative Assistant..... Alissa Bohling
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Paul Queneau
Office Manager..... Barbara Bailey
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line <http://www.kaimin.org>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Around the Oval

Experts predict gas prices are going to rise in the future. How much would you be willing to pay?

•Leah Compton

sophomore, general studies

I would pay any price because I live a ways out of town.

•Ben Daniel

grad student, anthropology

I'd sooner use the bus or ride my bike to avoid the cost all together.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
www.kaimin.org

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Letters to the Editor

Vote for Nader; challenge system

Dear Editor,
As Jim Wilkson points out in his Sept. 15 editorial, a smaller percentage of Americans vote in each succeeding presidential election. Why are so many people choosing not to exercise their right to vote? The only method, as Wilkson says, of making their voices heard?

Perhaps because your vote as a college student does not, sadly, have the same power as that of "the wealthiest CEO." A college student votes once every two or four years by punching a hole in a piece of paper. The wealthiest CEO votes whenever she likes with a wad of cash.

This is not a call for class warfare, infringement of free speech, or a lack of appreciation for what business has done for this country, simply a request for a level playing field. Until a vote means more than a cash donation, Americans will continue to stay away from the polls.

Too bad Gore and Bush hadn't heard of campaign finance reform before McCain and Bradley started talking about it this spring. Ralph Nader has been pushing for an end to the disproportionate influence of money in politics for years, and his plan would do something beyond playing well in Peoria.

Nader advocates complete public financing of campaigns. Worried about the cost? By ending tax breaks for corporations that donate to political parties, Nader's system would be no more expensive than the current one.

Do vote this Nov. 7. Ralph

Nader doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of becoming this nation's next president, but a vote for Nader is not a wasted vote. Voting for Nader is the only way to challenge the pervasive and poisonous influence of corporate money in American politics.

This could be the most important vote you ever cast.

Nathan Queener
freshman
environmental studies

BIA apology coverage too late

Why was the Bureau of Indian Affairs apology covered so late and still put on the front page? It seems to me that if the story was important enough it would have been more timely. As stated in the story, the apology took place on Sept. 8 and it was covered 12 days later on Sept. 20. It looks like a cover-up for ignorance or blatant racism and as an Indian person I can see right through it. By publishing the story twelve days late, the Kaimin is stating Indian peoples' importance, or should I say unimportance. This is not the first time that a non-white story was not given its appropriate place in our school newspaper. On the first day of class, a story was written about the new director of African American Studies and it was placed on the last page behind a few "cotton candy" stories (stories with a high school edge). The African American Studies program is an important part of our education. All the issues and

growing programs of diversity are pertinent to the expansion and quality of the education we receive at the U of M. The Kaimin needs to change its policy and become a part of the solution instead a part of the problem.

Tara Dowd
sophomore
pre-journalism

U.S.-China deal benefits elite

Certainly the significance of the US Senate approval of the China trade bill merits the coverage that the Kaimin gave this event in the Sept. 22 issue. A front-page article and an editorial demonstrate a commitment to covering this important issue. Nevertheless, there are certain assumptions about this trade deal that require further investigation.

News editor Jim Wilkson insightfully describes that the human rights records of both the US and China are atrocious. The environmental records of both countries are fairly questionable as well, the character of both societies' extensive river damming and resource-wasting hydrological projects being primary examples. This focus on the similarities between the different nations is misleading, though. With private business growing in China and the undeniably all-pervasive presence of multi-national corporations, not only in the United States but all over the globe, the real players in this trade deal are not the two different nations

and are definitely not the general populace of either nation, but are instead the major corporations that desire to operate without restraint within and beyond both nations. Perhaps it could be said that we have been witness to the signing of an agreement between the elite corporate capitalists on one hand and the elite corporate communists on the other.

Global trade is an inevitable aspect of the new century. The question is how that trade will be structured. Corporate globalization and its neo-liberal economics do not prioritize the protection of human rights and the environment, as this new trade deal exemplifies. When will we start realizing that the resistance in Tiananmen Square and the streets of Seattle was not just for China and Tibet, but also for all of us? History is for us to make, not just to observe.

Gary Graham Hughes
grad student
environmental studies

Respect different opinions

Dear Editor,
I would like to call attention to a bothersome issue that was recently brought to my attention. A student group called "Students for Choice" posted its awareness posters in public viewing spots all over the UM campus last Tuesday. On Wednesday morning, the posters were all removed from the kiosk on the Oval. The

group put more posters on the kiosk that day and checked back on Thursday. When they arrived, they found most of their posters gone, a few masked by posters announcing a campus Christian organization, which shall remain nameless.

While I am encouraged by the passion of students on this campus to stand up for their beliefs, it disappoints me that opposing beliefs are finding trouble with coexistence. I urge all UM students to get involved and speak out for their beliefs and causes. Yet let us all have the tolerance of diversity and the understanding of the value of differences to allow our fellow students and citizens to speak out as well.

Sincerely,
Molly Moon Neitzel
ASUM president



Adventures in Ecuador



Join Gary Hughes, UM Grad Student, as he presents a slide show on his experiences working and traveling through this remarkable country.

Social Science 356
Tonight! 7:30pm

Interested in traveling to Ecuador with the Outdoor Program in January? Informational meeting following slide show.

UM
Outdoor
Program
Schreiber Gym 243-5172
www.um.edu/campus/outdoor.htm

Wanted

Volleyball, Football, & Soccer officials needed

Pay D.O.E. \$7.50-\$10

Apply at the Campus Recreation Office

Schreiber Gym 203

Questions call 243-2802



ASTHMA QUESTIONNAIRE

If you answer YES... to the following questions you may qualify to participate in an asthma research study.

- Y N
- ☐ ☐ Does your asthma worsen with exercise?
- ☐ ☐ Have you had asthma for at least 1 year?
- ☐ ☐ Do you use regular asthma medications?
- ☐ ☐ Are you a nonsmoker?

Individuals who qualify will receive at no cost:

- limited office visits
- study related testing
- study medication

Qualified individuals will also be compensated up to \$650.00 for their time and travel.

For more information please call (406) 5491124

Wayne Sinclair, MD
Montana Medical Research, LLC
2230 27th Avenue, Missoula, MT



This trip to Africa is provided by
Contiki
worldwide vacations
for 18 to 35 year olds
virgin
atlantic

No Purchase Necessary. Open to residents of U.S., between the ages of 18 and 35 as of 9/5/00. Void where prohibited. See agency for Official Rules or go to counciltravel.com. Sweepstakes ends 10/15/00.

Council Travel
counciltravel.com
1-800-2COUNCIL

Fantastic Sams

GOTTA BE THE HAIR™

\$1 Off Haircuts w/ Griz Card

Men's Day Wednesday \$8.95

Buzz Cuts \$7.95

Open 7 days
9-7 Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat 10-5 Sun

3075 N. Reserve St.
(406) 829-3933

NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Interim VP appointed to replace Cole

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

In 1998, Rosie Keller served as interim vice president for finance and administration until Scott Cole was appointed later that year.

On Monday, Keller was once again called on to serve as interim vice president for finance and administration when Cole leaves to fill a similar posi-

tion at Arizona State in mid-October.

Cole resigned Thursday to take the job as assistant vice provost for facilities management at his alma mater in Tempe, Ariz.

Keller, associate vice president, will begin Nov. 1 and fill the interim position until a permanent replacement can be found.

Keller first began her career at UM in 1983 when she worked in the inter-

nal audit division. She said after that she worked in several different areas until her appointment as associate vice president in 1997.

Keller said it's very common that an associate is moved into an immediate superior's position when there is an absence.

When asked how she'll handle doing the job of two, Keller was very optimistic.

"We'll sort it all out," Keller said. "We'll make it work."

A memo from UM's provost office said Keller is highly regarded within the university community for her ability and integrity.

In the memo, Provost Lois Muir said the administration is confident this interim appointment will allow the university to continue its momentum in finance and administration.

continued from page 1

Water

call, said that it wasn't just Boyle's fault.

"The lady didn't help it, but I don't think that (the dog) was the main culprit. It was bound to happen eventually," Hansen said.

Hansen pointed to the rusted threads on the pipe, saying that the pipe had been in the ground a long time and had apparently not been installed properly. A swing joint should

have been placed near the breaking point, allowing the pipe to bend and preventing just such a thing from happening, Hansen said.

Hansen also said that the orange steel lid to the turnoff valve was missing and he asked that it be returned. Otherwise, the valve could become clogged and impossible to turn off.



Water from a broken water pipe sprays over the steps of McGill Hall Monday afternoon.

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

UM students keep towing company busy

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

With more than 120 cars towed in the first three weeks of school, Public Safety officials said they're hoping students catch on quickly to what "Reserved Parking" really means.

"When school starts, the number of towed cars just sky-rockets," Ken Willett, director of Public Safety, said. "It plateaus after a while. We're hoping it's a shorter duration until the learning process takes effect."

According to Public Safety statistics, there were 121 cars towed as of Sept. 14.

Monica Hilliard, manager of Red's Towing, said she towed three cars from UM on Monday. On the first day of school Hillard said she towed 40.

"It's died down quite a lot since first day of school," Hilliard said. "They're learning where to park."

According to Public Safety, there were 244 cars towed in the 1998-1999 school year and 371 towed in 1999-2000. In the fall of 1999, there were 67 cars towed in September, 48 in October and 21 in November.

Hilliard said the first weeks of fall semester are her busiest because of "new students who

probably don't know where to park."

Hilliard said UM makes up a fair percentage of her business, especially during the start of school. She added that after leveling off in the middle of the year, the towing picks up somewhat when the snow flies.

"Wintertime is a bad time too because people are running late," Hilliard said. "People pull into places they shouldn't."

Willett said there are four off-limit campus parking spots that will get any uncertified car an automatic tow: reserved spots, fire lanes, loading docks and handicapped spots. Willett added that Public Safety photographs all cars parked in handicapped spots to include in a traffic file.

The towed cars, Willett said, go to a compound on campus. Willett calls this system "more violator friendly," than the old system of making students go to Red's Towing to retrieve their vehicle.

Hilliard said most tows cost between \$25 and \$35.

"You guys get a pretty good rate," Hilliard said. "You get half price."

Willett said parking citations, which cost between \$5 and \$10, are added to the towing fee.

Campus Recreation

THIS WEEK:

Bike Maintenance 101 - A comprehensive class taught by Greg Martin, Certified Bike Mechanic. 6-8pm Sept 26, 28, Oct 3, 5 in the Bike Room Schreiber Gym. \$30 limited to 10 participants

Adventures in Ecuador - Gary Hughes, UM Graduate Student presents a slide show. Share his experiences in this country.

Fitness Room Consultations - Sonja Tysk M.S. Fitness coordinator for Campus Recreation, for an intro to the exercise equipment. Sept 28, 4pm Weight Equipment.

Open Gym - Pick up Basketball - WEST AUXILIARY GYM - started Sept 25, 7-10pm Monday - Friday (when available) Look for signs.

UP COMING EVENTS:

Fundamentals of Rockclimbing - Oct 5, 6pm Field Trips Oct 7 & 8 \$68 covers instruction and all climbing gear.

Peterson Lake Backpack - Sept 30 & Oct 1 \$32 includes transportation and leaders. Pre-trip meeting Thurs Sept 28 4pm. Schreiber Gym 201

Heart Lake, Turquoise Lake Backpack - Oct 6-8 (leaves afternoon of the 6th) \$34 covers transportation and leaders.

UM
Outdoor
program
CAMPUS RECREATION
Schreiber Gym 203 243-5172
www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm

UM
CAMPUS RECREATION
Schreiber Gym 203 243-2002
www.umt.edu/campusrec

from the
writer / director of
"Jerry Maguire"

ALMOST FAMOUS

A CAMERON CROWE FILM

DREAMWORKS PICTURES PRESENTS A VINYL FILMS PRODUCTION OF A CAMERON CROWE FILM "ALMOST FAMOUS" BILLY CRUDUP
FRANCES McDORMAND KATE HUDSON JASON LEE PATRICK FUGIT ANNA PAQUIN FAIROZA BALK NOAH TAYLOR AND PHILIP SEYMOUR HOFFMAN
MUSIC BY DANNY BRAMSON COSTUME DESIGNER NANCY WILSON EDITOR BETSY HEIMANN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOE HUTSHING, A.C.E. SAAR KLEIN PRODUCED BY CAMERON CROWE
DIRECTED BY CAMERON CROWE PRODUCED BY CAMERON CROWE
www.almost-famous.com

NOW PLAYING IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Forum examines Nietzsche's philosophies

Spiro Polomarkakis
For the Kaimin

Although Friedrich Nietzsche has been dead for a century, his philosophy is not.

Nietzsche was brought back to life in a philosophy forum titled "Nietzsche's Virtues," at the Gallagher Business Building Monday afternoon.

"Nietzsche is a philosopher that goes for the jugular," said Robert Solomon, a University of Texas philosopher and ethicist, who led the forum. "He is the most exciting philosopher of the Western tradition."

Solomon defended Nietzsche as a positive and affirmative philosopher, not the enemy of God and immoral philosopher he is often depicted as.

"Quite the contrary to Nietzsche being an immoral philosopher, he is a very moral and positive philosopher. He has a good deal to teach us," Solomon said.

Nietzsche's arguments,

Solomon explained, are not standard. While most philosophers would ask what constitutes morality, Nietzsche would ask to explain morality, not justify it.

Solomon also explained how Nietzsche's sister Elisabeth passed on his philosophies to the Nazi party.

"She outlived him by more than 30 years and saw Hitler come to power. She introduced Nietzsche philosophy to Hitler," Solomon said.

Solomon has been on the philosophy faculty in Austin, Texas since 1973. He has held 14 visiting teaching positions all over the world and won many teaching awards. Solomon has also published more than 100 articles since 1972 and recently published a new book titled, "What Nietzsche Really Said."

Solomon gave the second installment in the President's Lecture Series 2000 Monday night, discussing "The Philosophy of Romantic Love."



Robert Solomon, a University of Texas philosopher and ethicist, delivers the second installment in the Presidential Lecture Series titled "Nietzsche's Virtues" at the Gallagher Business Building Monday afternoon.

Skateboarder smacks sidewalk, volatile vehicle

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Friday, September 22, 11:17 p.m. Public Safety officers responded to a call about drug activity at Knowles Hall. The report was unfounded.

Saturday, September 23, 3:33 p.m.

Public Safety helped transport a skateboarder from Curry Health Center to St. Patrick Hospital after an accident near Elrod Hall.

"It was more than just a scratch and a bruise," Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said.

Saturday, September 23, 8:21 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of two juveniles fighting at the University Villages. Gatewood said when the officers got there, they discovered the kids were "just playing."

Saturday, September 23, 8:57 p.m. Public Safety officers responded to an alcohol violation at Aber Hall. Gatewood said the officers issued the student a MIP.

Saturday, September 23, 11:15 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of possi-

ble drug use at Craig Hall. Gatewood said officers are still investigating the incident.

Sunday, September 24, 4:09 a.m. Gatewood said an officer found

two computer monitors in a trash container on Gerald

Avenue. He said Public Safety is investigating the incident to determine if the monitors were stolen. Gatewood added that the monitors were old.

"They were most likely discarded because they weren't worth anything," Gatewood said.

Sunday, September 24, 3:45 p.m. The Missoula Fire Department responded to a car leaking gas in a campus parking lot. Gatewood said workers sopped up and washed away the gas and towed the car.

Monday, September 25, 8:33 a.m. Public Safety received a report of people throwing fireworks near Helen and University Avenue. "We found the subjects and warned them," Gatewood said. "They stopped immediately."

'M' hikers halted by knapweed

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

A locked gate and warning signs thwarted would-be 'M' hikers Monday after UM sprayed areas of the trail in an attempt to kill encroaching knapweed.

Director of the UM Noxious Weed Management Program Marilyn Marler said that the trail will re-open tomorrow once the chemical dries and is no longer a danger to people.

Marler said that the chemical defoliant was used as part of an effort to

re-establish native grasses on Mount Sentinel that have been choked out by the much-hated knapweed.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the spraying program is intended to last three years and bring back the blue birch wheat grass, the official state grass of Montana, Marler said.

The program began last spring and will include at least one more application of the chemical Tordon 22k before winter sets in; over the next two years there will be an average of three

to four applications in the spring followed by two in the fall, Marler said.

For specific information about the program or the chemicals in use call Marilyn Marler at 243-6642 or e-mail her at marler@selway.umt.edu. Other general information can be obtained online at www.umt.edu/sentinel.

POLICE BLOTTER


Country Store
Ole's
Laundromat

Do Laundry and Study Too!

Coupon Good for One (1) 20 oz Coke

- Open 24 Hours
- Study Tables for Students
- Cappucino Bar

1600 Russell (Mount & Russell)



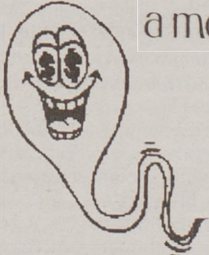
save our wild forests

MontPIRG's General Interest Meeting

This Tuesday 26th at 5 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the UC

is your chance to get involved with the most active group on campus! Mont.PIRG

Don't Download For Free When You Can Get Paid up to **\$360** a month



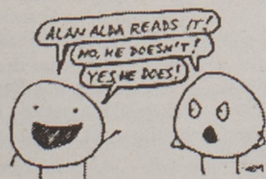
SpermDonors Needed!

- Anonymous program
- Must be 18-35 & in good health

Call the donor info line **549-0958**

NW Andrology & Cryobank
Missoula, MT

*Egg donors also needed



EYE



SPY

ARTS & Entertainment

Kenneth Turan:
criticizing HollywoodChris Lawrence
For the Kaimin

The biggest problem of one of America's leading film critics: too many movies.

So said Kenneth Turan, a Los Angeles Times film critic who talked Hollywood and its critics at the School of Journalism Friday.

Turan said he watches three to five films a week and up to five a day for two weeks straight when he attends film festivals.

"Which would be great if they were all good movies," he said. "Sometimes it's a chore. It's just too many films. I like them one at a time."

Turan, who was in Missoula for the Five Rivers Film Festival, has been a film critic for the Los Angeles Times for nine years. Despite all the films Turan watches, he still loves his job.

"You couldn't do this — you couldn't see as many films as I see — and not be excited by film," Turan said. "People always say critics don't like film any more. Even though I end up with more negative reviews than positive ones, if I didn't have enthusiasm for the medium, I couldn't drag myself to all these movies."

Although Turan's formal title is "critic," he is first and foremost a movie-lover and benevolent watchdog of the industry.

"I have taken to describing myself as a frustrated audience member. I want to see better movies. That's what drives me, that's why I go, I want to see good films. And I am angry at the waste of my time if they are bad. And conversely, if they are really good, I get really excited. I get really intense reactions from film."

Watching movies doesn't sound like a bad job, but like every other position, it has its frustrations.

Turan said that today's film business is very unpredictable, but Hollywood's first goal is still to make money. Consequently, being a film critic carries a lot of pressure.

"There is pressure in the air to be nice to the industry," Turan said. "I do not tend to give films breaks."

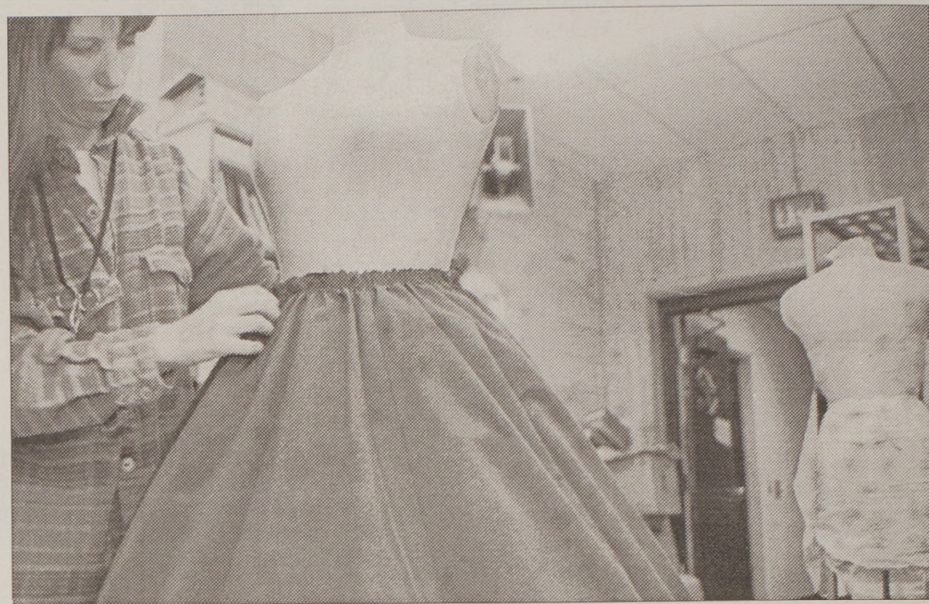
Jerry Brown, dean of the UM School of Journalism, had nothing but praise for the critic.

"He is obviously one of the most highly respected people in his field," he said. "I get the impression that he truly loves his work, and that even when he disses a film, fans of the film still like him."

When reviewing films, Turan says he tries to take every film on its own terms.

"I try and give a film a chance," he said. "I try and let it be itself."

The last week before the 'Ballyhoo'



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Kristi Tranter fits the waist on a skirt that will be used in the upcoming UM dance department's production of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" in the costume shop in the basement of the PARTV building Monday. "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" opens Oct. 10 and will play through Oct. 21.

Five Rivers Film Fest brings the business' best,
celebrates and contemplates Indian cultureCourtney Lowery
Kaimin Arts Editor

We are the followers of film. We are what films reflect and nothing displayed that image better than the Five Rivers Film Festival, Native Americans and the Mythic West.

As the last frame of "Smoke Signals" faded and Indian writer Sherman Alexie took the stage at the final screening Saturday evening in front of an emotional, full Wilma Theatre, Native American culture mingled with film and Missoulians of all skin color stood in applause.

"No matter how many times I watch this, that last scene still gets me," said Alexie, author of "The Lone Ranger and Tonto: Fistfight in Heaven."

Directors, writers, actors, critics and scholars convened in Missoula for the three-day event to celebrate and contemplate the role of Indians in film.

The collaboration and cooperation of the community was outstanding and inspiring as well. We are the followers of film, and film is the follower of us.

Freddie Mercury bio heartwrenching, nearing fan-worthy

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Arts Writer

"Goodbye everybody, I've got to go. Gotta leave you all behind and face the truth."

It's that lyric Freddie Mercury fans will think of while reading Peter Freestone's newly released biography on the dynamic, and hugely enigmatic rock god.

Freestone was Mercury's personal assistant who traveled, partied and lived with his fantastic boss for 10 years. Mercury even nicknamed Freestone "Phoebie," — a gender-bending trend Mercury practiced with all his nearest and dearest.

Phoebie is no great writer as shown by the digressions which cloud his book. However, Phoebie's loving recounts of Freddie's everyday life — the Earl Grey tea, the pills he'd take while partying at gay bars, the wardrobes — show he truly did love Freddie.

Through that love, a clearer picture of Freddie emerges.

Though they are few and far between, Freestone gives good hard information on the way Queen and Freddie Mercury operated.

The details about Queen's wardrobe requirements (white clothes for big

venues, black for small ones), how Freddie would come backstage during Brian May's guitar solos to have his hair done, and the meticulous hours the band would spend rehearsing their show, were super.

Freestone also tells how Freddie would make sure the people around him had pens and paper in case he thought of lyrics. Phoebie also dishes good gossip on Freddie's tumultuous relationships; how one lover bit Freddie's hand the night before a monster Queen gig, how Freddie discovered a lover with another man on a beach before their biggest show in South America and how Freddie ruined his voice the night before Saturday Night Live because he'd been up all night screaming at another lover.

While the book mostly fails to give any solid information about Freddie's bizarre social and promiscuous sexual life, at one point Freestone does offer good insight: "I don't think love and sex could be used in the same sentence as far as Freddie was concerned," Freestone writes. "Sexual pleasure was a physical outlet for him, a displace-

ment activity as usefully useless as smoking or traveling...For him the only outlet for his energies other than work was sex.

Phoebie also offers insight into Freddie's art.

"His main emotional outlet was the writing," Phoebie says. "Those first wonderful feelings most of us get from falling in love, Freddie would get from a song that he'd written."

Despite Phoebie's limitations as a writer, the book attains supreme poignancy in the final quarter when the author details Freddie's demise from AIDS.

Phoebie wrote of how Freddie would sit through 12 hours of blood transfusions, go to video shoots when he was in so much pain he could hardly move, and how he had an opening surgically implanted in his neck to take medicine intravenously because his veins were collapsing.

Phoebie wrote of how Freddie recorded with Queen until the final month of his life. He also writes of how Freddie made the decision to stop taking the medications that were saving his life because he was going blind and

was constantly hounded by paparazzi.

Perhaps unintentionally, Freestone wrote a book that paints a heartbreaking picture of the tragedy of AIDS.

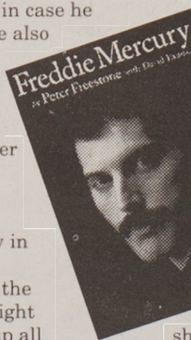
Freestone writes of Freddie Mercury captivating audiences by the hundreds of thousands, but he also writes of the same man bedridden, emaciated, slipping in and out of comas and dying.

More than just Freddie, Freestone showed how AIDS can ravage a community. The book starts with a humorous "cast of characters" with dozens of people who played roles in the tragic-comedy that was Freddie's life. The book ends with the same cast and their present whereabouts. More than a dozen also died of AIDS.

Lesley-Ann Jones wrote the best all-round biography on Freddy Mercury ("Freddie Mercury: The Definitive Biography" printed only in the UK).

Jim Hutton, ("Mercury and Me") wrote the Mercury biography with the most telling anecdotes (Freddie's penchant for jumping into Jim's arms in the middle of busy intersections).

Though it's not the best, Freestone's book is essential in seeing more of the picture that was Freddie Mercury's life. Though it's not the most informative, it is the most loving and heartwrenching.



SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Griz volleyball team starts conference season with two wins

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

A "mini-homecoming" was exactly what the University of Montana women's volleyball team needed.

Besides getting to spend a few nights in their own beds, the Grizzlies also picked up a pair of big conference wins over Idaho State, 3-0, and Weber State, 3-1, to improve their record to 10-5 on the season. More importantly, it started off their conference season on a winning note.

But it wasn't as easy as it seemed.

The Griz came out a little flat on Friday against Idaho State but fought through some very sloppy team play to defeat the Bengals, 15-7, 15-12, 15-8.

"We didn't seem very sharp," said head coach Nikki Best. "But we were making incredible individual plays. The team as a whole wasn't working well together."

The individual efforts came from sophomore Teresa Stringer, who had 9 kills, 7 blocks and was very dominant at the net. Fellow sophomore Katy Kubista added 12 kills and Best was pleased with her .333 hitting percentage.

Despite getting a win on a night when the Griz didn't play to their optimum level, Best said that her team wasn't pleased with its performance.

"I had players coming in after the match saying that it felt like we lost because we didn't play the best game that we could," Best said. "And I think that's a good thing that they know the goal is to play the best volleyball we can on our side of the net and they aren't happy when we don't."

Best said there was a definitely a sense of urgency among the players Saturday to correct the problems from Friday. And the improvements were readily apparent as the Grizzlies defeated Weber State, 15-

8, 14-16, 15-5, 15-11.

"We were really sharp defensively and offensively as well," Best said.

And in contrast to Friday, the Grizzlies received great individual effort and great team effort.

The Griz had five players with double figures in kills and - after dropping the close second game - U. came out strong and closed the Wildcats out in the final two games.

Erin Adams, Katy Kubista, Joy Pierce, Kodi Taylor and Teresa Stringer all had double figures in kills, and setter Tara Conner added 70 assists to lead the balanced Grizzly attack.

Adams led the Griz with a season high 19 kills to go along with her 18 digs. Stringer equaled a career high with 16 kills, while Taylor and Pierce added 13 kills each.

Best said that one of the benefits of the flat play against Idaho State was that the players understood that they don't have to play a perfect game every night. This allows her squad to play more loosely and aggressively.

Montana heads back out on the road this weekend to face Northern Arizona and Cal State-Northridge.



UM's Teresa Stringer reacts to a Weber State hit during Saturday's competition in the Western Auxiliary Gym. UM won in four games 15-8, 14-16, 15-5 and 15-11.

Amy Layne/Kaimin



Right hitter Katy Kubista celebrates after a kill during a game against Weber State Saturday.

Amy Layne/Kaimin

Jones tries to get pass husband's steroid charges

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Marion Jones, the fastest woman in the world, may not be able to run fast enough to escape the scandal that has suddenly engulfed her.

Jones' pursuit of an unprecedented five golds became more than a series of sprints and a long jump when she was swept up in the disgrace her husband, world shot put champion C.J. Hunter, brought on by testing positive for the anabolic steroid nandrolone.

Hunter failed four separate tests for steroid use this summer, results that international and American track officials knew about but never reported, the IOC's drug chief said Tuesday (Monday night EDT).

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical commission, said Hunter failed three out-of-competition tests in addition to a test conducted after the Bislett Games in Oslo, Norway.

All the tests showed Hunter with levels of the steroid nandrolone 1,000 times the allowable amount.

Hunter and Jones appeared together at a press conference, where Jones kissed her husband in a show of support and asked reporters to leave the couple alone.

"Aside from him being an athlete and me being an athlete, he's my husband and I'm here to show support for him," she said. "I

have full and complete respect, and believe the legal system will do what it needs to do to clear his name."

Hunter, kept breaking down and fighting back tears as he spoke.

"Nobody on the planet could say that I don't love my wife and I don't love my kids," he began. "I have never in my life, nor would I ever, do anything to jeopardize their opinion of me. I don't know what has happened and I don't know how it has happened. How it may affect me is the least of my concerns."

Jones lined up all smiles for the 100 meters two days earlier, as oblivious to pressure as she was to any threat from her rivals. That was just a race and, as it turned out, not much of one as she blew away the field as calmly as she blew kisses to the crowd.

Now the daunting task the 24-year-old Jones set for herself on the track has turned into a test of all the inner strength she can muster, starting with the 200 heats and long jump qualifying on Wednesday.

"The challenge that Marion Jones was facing, a real athletic challenge, has only been enhanced by all the developments here thus far," said Craig Masback, chief executive officer of USA Track Field.

"Marion has done a great job so far in

light of the recent situation," Michael Johnson said Monday night after capturing the men's 400 gold. "Hopefully she'll be able to focus on what she's here to do."

No one is accusing Jones of using banned performance enhancers. But she cannot avoid questions about whether she knew her husband used nandrolone, a substance athletes use to gain strength and muscle bulk by repairing the damage of high-level training and competition.

The 330-pound Hunter, the most prominent of the athletes accused during the games of drug violations, had been among the favorites for a shot put gold medal in Sydney before he withdrew two weeks ago. Reached in his hotel room, he declined to discuss his case or the impact it is having on his wife.

"I know what's going on and I am aware of the allegations and am going to defend myself vigorously," Hunter said in a statement given to NBC.

"I regret that this news is breaking when Marion Jones is running," said Istvan Gyulai, general secretary of the International Amateur Athletics Federation. "It's terrible whether it's true or not. It has nothing to do with the Olympics."

UM Rugby clubs tackle beginning of season

UM club sports swung into action this past weekend as the Jester rugby team defeated the University of Idaho, 32-15. The UM side was led by Jamie Stenson, who had three tries and converted two kicks in the Moscow, Idaho, match.

The UM women's rugby squad, Missoula's Betterside notched triumphs over the Kalispell Virus, 27-0, and the Spokane Violators, 36-7.

The clubs will be hosting a home tournament this weekend at Dornblaser Field. The Jester Fest will feature four men's and four women's teams. Play starts at noon on Saturday.

— Kaimin Sports Sta.

E-mail club sport happenings at
kaiminsports@hotmail.com

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Cross country runners fare well at Montana Invitational

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Grizzly cross country runner Sabrina Monro steamrolled through the cold and the competition Saturday morning, leaving her nearest competitor almost one minute behind en route to victory in the Montana Invitational.

The junior led the Grizzlies to an unexpected win over the Montana State Bobcats, finishing in 21:36 over 6,000 meters at the UM Golf Course. Senior Kelly Rice finished second in 22:35, and junior Amy Farmer finished sixth in

"I was so surprised. I'm so happy. My goal was to run strong and confident, and I did that. This is awesome."

- UM senior Kelly Rice

22:51. The Grizzlies beat the Bobcats 24-31 and beat Idaho State 27-29.

Monro, last year's conference champion, was excited about the team's finish.

"The team did awesome," she said. "Kelly got second; that's so cool."

Rice was satisfied with her race and was equally happy about the team's strong finish.

"I was so surprised," she said. "I'm so happy. My goal was to run strong and confident, and I did that. This is awesome."

Montana opened the season ranked fourth in the Big Sky coaches' poll, while Montana State was ranked third. The Grizzlies beat the Bobcats in 1998, but lost last year in the duel.

Montana's men didn't fare

as well, beating Idaho State 21-38, but falling to their cross-state rivals 32-24. A victory would have been the fourth in a row against the Cats.

Senior Brad Treat was Montana's top finisher, placing second to Montana State's Lyle Weese by two seconds. Treat finished in 25:56 over 8,000 meters, while teammate Jesse Barnes was three seconds back in fourth place.

Treat fought for the win down the final stretch, but Weese, a miler, used his speed to pull away for the win. Treat said the Grizzlies have been doing a lot of quantity workouts, but haven't worked on their speed yet.

"We haven't done enough speed work yet, but I was happy with my finish, considering my lack of turnover at the finish," he said.

The Grizzlies entered the meet tired after doing three hard workouts each week, Treat said. He and Barnes said they are confident the team will run much better when they start to rest up before the bigger meets.

Barnes, a senior and the returning conference champion, said the loss to the

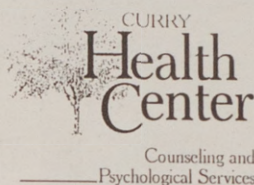
Bobcats may help in the long run.

"I think it will make us hungry and let us know we have a long way to go to be where we want to be by the time conference and districts roll around," he said. "It's disappointing to lose the duel. Our major mistake is that we looked by this meet and we can't look by any teams. We can't lose our confidence."

Despite losing the duel, the men were happy to see sophomore Brandon Fuller run strong. Fuller, a converted triathlete, finished eighth in 26:19, over one minute faster than his time last year. He said it was disappointing to finish well because he knew that his placing meant the rest of the team didn't have a good day. Fuller also said the team will run better when they get some rest.

Saturday, Montana will run in Pasco, Wash., at the Big Cross Invitational. Treat said that meet should be a better judge of the team's ability.

"We have a big meet next weekend," Treat said. "That's more important than this race."

Group Listing
Fall 2000Counseling and
Psychological Services

243-4711

PRE-GROUP SCREENING APPOINTMENT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE
(Most groups are arranged to accommodate student class schedules)

243-4711

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP (ACOA): Led by and Sherry Ellis, M.A., LCPC, and Penni Raymond, Counselor Education Graduate Student. A process group designed for those who may have been affected by alcohol and other drug abuse within their families. Common themes for many are: guilt and shame, low self-esteem, problems in current relationships, fears about the future. Tentatively scheduled for Wednesdays, 1:10 - 2:30 pm. Call for a screening appointment.

AMBIVALENCE ABOUT CHEMICAL USE: Led by Carmen Lousen, M.A., LCPC, CCDC, and Cathy Joy, M.A., LCPC, CCDC. Ever wonder if your alcohol and/or drug use could be a problem? Group members are invited to examine their relationship to their favorite chemical. Mondays 1:10 - 2:30 pm. Please call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

ANXIETY EDUCATION GROUP: Led by and Sherry Ellis, M.A., LCPC, and Kerry Maier, M.A., LCPC. Anxiety is an everyday reality for many people. This group is designed to assist those who would like to understand anxiety and learn skills to manage stress. Call for a screening appointment.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP: Led by David Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. The symptoms of an Attention Deficit Disorder, which can include inattention, distractibility, forgetfulness, impulsiveness and hyperactivity, can have a negative impact on academic performance and social/emotional experiences. This six-to-eight-week psycho-educational group will offer support and provide students with tools to help optimize their college experience. Day and time to be arranged. Please call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Kerry Maier, M.A., LCPC. The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive and caring setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with others who have also experienced the death of a loved one. This is an open group, which allows you to attend anytime during the semester. Call 243-4711 or stop by CAPS to set up a screening appointment.

EARLY RECOVERY GROUP: Led by Mike Frost, M.A., LCPC, CCDC. This group is for those who want to quit using alcohol or other drugs and to deal with the negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives. Date and time to be announced. Call CAPS at 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

TAMING THE DEPRESSION BEAST: Seminar Series. Led by David Brown, Ph.D. This series of 6 weekly 1½-hour groups is intended to help you find effective ways to cope with episodic depression or chronically depressed mood. The emphasis in this educational group is on learning how your depression tries to run your life, learning to talk back to depressive thoughts, and tailoring a self-care plan that is specific to you and your temperament. A physician will attend one group session and talk about the medical aspects of depression and answer questions. This group will begin during the third week of October. Meeting days and times to be arranged. Call 243-4711 if you are interested in attending this group.

FOOD: Friend or Foe: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Jenny Simon-Thomas, M.A., Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self-care will be explored. Date and time to be arranged.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Cheryl R. Van Denburg, Ph.D. This support group is designed to explore the issues of sexuality, coming out, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged.

MENS GROUP: Led by Ken Welt, Ph.D. and David Brown, Ph.D. A men's process-oriented group that is shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Time and day to be arranged. Please call 243-4711.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS: Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6-week group, we will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Day of week and time to be arranged. Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETIES: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Janet Zupan, M.F.A., Educational Opportunity Program. Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: relaxation, test taking strategies to improve your scores, and "best case scenarios" for test taking. The seminar will be offered on Saturday, October 14, from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Curry Health Center. Call 243-4711 to reserve a space; limited to 30 students.

WHY WEIGHT? Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Laura Del Guerra, R.D.L.D. This six-week seminar, led by a psychologist and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Time/day to be arranged. Call for a screening appointment.

WOMEN'S GROUP: Led by Cathy Joy, M.A., LCPC, and Jenny Simon-Thomas, M.A., Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. A women's process-oriented group, which will be shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Thursdays 10:10-11:30 am. Call for a screening appointment.

Student Assault Recovery Service

RECLAIMING OUR SELVES: Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don't have to go through this alone. Student Assault Recovery Services is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault facilitated by Jen Euell, SARS Coordinator, and Rye Bolinger, SARS student assistant. Please call 243-4711 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged.

If in need of immediate assistance at SARS, call 243-6559 (24 hrs.)

Romanian gymnast tests positive for banned drug

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Andreea Raducan, a Romanian gymnast, was stripped of her all-around gold medal Tuesday after testing positive for a banned drug.

The Romanian team doctor who gave the 16-year-old Raducan the drug in two cold medicine pills was expelled from the games and suspended through the 2002 winter games in Salt Lake City and 2004 summer games in Athens.

Raducan is the first gymnast to be stripped of a medal because of a drug violation, and is the second athlete at these games to lose a gold. She is the sixth positive drug case at the Sydney Games.

Thomas Bach, of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, placed the blame on the doctor.

"He prescribed the medication to this girl. It's a good signal to all the people surrounding the

athletes that they can be punished."

Raducan was allowed to keep her other medals, a gold from the team competition and a silver from the vault. The gymnastic competition has ended, so Raducan has no more events.

Raducan tested positive for pseudoephedrine, which is on the IOC's list of banned stimulants.

The drug was given to her by a team doctor in two cold medications, said Ion Tiriac, the Romanian National Olympic Committee president.

"We believe this case is completely irrelevant," Tiriac said. "The athlete is the best gymnast in the world at this time — she has proved it."

He said pseudoephedrine is not banned by the international gymnastics federation, though it is by the IOC, and that it had been taken by other athletes.

Don't miss the University of Montana's annual

Volunteer Fair

Visit the UC today and tomorrow, Wednesday
September 27th from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and learn
about some awesome opportunities for volunteering
with organizations on campus and around Missoula.



Questions? Call Volunteer Action Services at 243-4442

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Soccer team splits weekend against non-conference foes

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

If the goal was six inches wider and six inches taller, Montana soccer might have at least salvaged a tie Sunday. But the goal posts were not kind to the Grizzlies as they suffered their second loss of the season to Cal Poly, 3-0.

After beating Butler 2-0 on Friday, Montana couldn't avoid being shut out on Sunday, as two Grizzly shots glanced off the crossbar and another ricocheted off the right post.

Montana played well in the middle third of the field against the Cal Poly Mustangs, but they failed to finish numerous chances to score. Cal Poly, on the other hand, scored its three goals in the second half.

Leading up to the game, Montana - now 6-2-1 - had posted three straight shutouts, a team record. But a good finishing by the Mustangs ended that streak. It was only the second time this season the Grizzlies didn't score.

Senior midfielder Shannon Forslund said she felt the team played well but missed good opportunities.

"It's hard losing because we played well and did the things we learned this week in practice," Forslund said.

Montana worked on their possession skills last week because head coach Betsy Duerksen felt that the team's most obvious weaknesses were first touches and ball possession. But Duerksen said they did those things well against Cal Poly, and it was just a matter of the

Mustangs not missing on any opportunities.

"They put their chances away and we didn't," she said. "Offensively and defensively we played well, and overall we were trying to play our style of game-play, and I think we did that. But when you look at the goals they scored, you have to say, 'Nice goals.'"

Cal Poly scored first just after the second half started, and again in the 54th minute. Montana had a chance to pull within one goal when Forslund was fouled just outside of the 18-yard box, while she was dribbling toward the goal. But Heather Olson's free kick bounced off the cross bar.

Montana had two more chances, but couldn't finish. The Mustangs put the game away in the 80th minute with their third goal.

In Friday's action, freshman midfielder Robyn Turney-Loos scored her second goal of the season in the 38th minute. The Grizzlies struck again in the 64th minute when junior forward Heather Olson put away her seventh goal of the season. Both goals were unassisted.

Senior goalkeeper Natalie Hiller added 11 saves over the weekend, bringing her season total to 57.

Both games were non-conference contests, something Forslund said was fortunate.

"Not necessarily that this game didn't matter, but there are more critical games," she said. "We'll use what we learned from this game in the future."



Senior UM goalkeeper Natalie Hiller makes a save during the first half of the Griz game against Cal Poly Sunday afternoon.

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

WOULD YOU LIKE \$4000???

WOULD YOU LIKE \$4000, PAID TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES, AND A BETTER CHANCE OF GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL???

APPROXIMATELY FIVE SLOTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE MCNAIR SCHOLARS PROGRAM THIS YEAR.

WOULD YOU SPEND 15 MINUTES FINDING OUT HOW YOU CAN DO THIS???

A 15 minute investment of your time watching a video and listening to a short presentation could result in your inclusion in the McNair Scholars Program qualifying you for the above benefits and more. We'll even throw in pizza and soft drinks.

HOW: Take the test below. If you answer "True" to all the questions then e-mail lacounte@selway.umt.edu for an invitation to a 15 minute informational session.

- T or F I am an undergraduate scheduled to graduate after spring 2001.
- T or F I have a 3.0 GPA or above.
- T or F Neither of my parents has a BA degree AND I receive financial aid; OR I am African American, Hispanic or Native American.
- T or F I have completed at least 60 undergraduate credits.
- T or F I aspire to earn a Ph.D. someday.
- T or F I would like to receive financial support while I do a research project in my field.
- T or F I would like to be paid to attend conferences in my field.
- T or F I would like to have expenses paid to visit prospective grad. schools, receive a GRE fee waiver, and receive waivers for grad.school application fees.

McNair Scholars Program



Adam Emmert/Kaimin

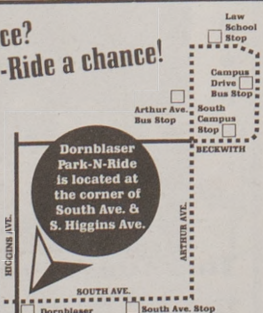
Junior forward Heather Olson attempts to steal a Cal Poly pass Sunday. The Lady Griz lost 3-0.

Tired of the parking spot dance?
Give Dornblaser Park-N-Ride a chance!

DORNBLASER
Park-N-Ride

Shuttle will run every 15 minutes
between 7:40 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

For more info call 243-4599
or 243-6132



Missoula
in Motion

The University of
Montana
PUBLIC SAFETY

Picture perfect



Adam Emmert/Kaimin

Junior Katie Muehlberg and freshman Sara Kauk draw Knowles Hall Monday for their art class.

Missoula may be main stop on flood tour

Suzanne M. Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Missoula would be the beginning point in a self-guided interpretive trail that would tell the story of the ice age floods which occurred 12,000-17,000 years ago, Larry Lambert said Monday night at a public hearing on Glacial Lake Missoula.

"It's an absolutely incredible story," said Lambert, the co-chair of the Glacial Lake Missoula study zone, which was established to examine the significance of Glacial Lake Missoula and the ice age floods.

The hearing was the third of five public hearings following a study done by the National Parks Service of four management options of the ice age flood study.

Of the four management options, three of them call for the development of a designated "Flood Pathways" tour route, which would follow the path of

the ice age floods, from Missoula to Astoria, Ore., where the floodwater emptied into the Pacific Ocean.

Glacial Lake Missoula was formed when part of the continental ice sheet formed a 2,000 foot ice dam and blocked the Clark Fork River, which flooded western Montana valleys. It reached 174 miles eastward, and held 500 cubic miles of water at its maximum height.

When the ice dam burst, Glacial Lake Missoula periodically flooded toward the Pacific Ocean at speeds up to 65 miles per hour. Dozens of floods followed the same path to the Pacific Ocean, shaping the landscape of western Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Of the four management options, two of them would involve only local and state designation of the region, whether a coordinated effort was made to manage the resources.

The other two management

alternatives would require federal designation and management of the area. One option calls for the area to be designated as a National Geologic Trail. The other alternative would designate the area as a National Geologic Region, rather than a trail.

"It is important that this be a designated national feature, either as a region or as a trail," Middleton said.

A "Flood Pathways" interpretive tour route would be a kind of "cultural tourism", Keith Dunbar of the National Park Service said. The trail would be established along existing highways and would, "leave overall in people's minds a greater appreciation for the land as we appreciate it," Dunbar said.

A report will be presented to Congress early next spring, when Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt will make his recommendation for the best alternative to pursue.

Keenan to speak at UC tonight

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Democratic congressional candidate Nancy Keenan will speak and field questions at 5 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the UC.

Jesse Laslovich, president of the College Democrats and a state representative from Anaconda, said Keenan's speech is the latest in the College Democrats' attempts to bring all the state candidates to UM.

Laslovich said students should come, regardless of their political affiliation, to compare and contrast the candidates.

"Keenan wants to lead Montana in a different direction than her opponent does," Laslovich said. "In my humble opinion, it's a better direction."

Patrick Boyle, president of the College Republicans, said students will get an opportunity to see Keenan's opponent, Dennis Rehberg, in October.

"He'll be coming a couple of times," Boyle said. "One time to speak directly to students, and he's going to be at other events we'll sponsor."

Boyle agreed that checking out both candidates would be worthwhile.

"Anybody truly interested in the electoral process should get both sides and form their own opinions," Boyle said.

Laslovich said turnout was good for Mark O'Keefe's and

"She and Dennis Rehberg have such contrasting views about what they want to do for the university system. Students should come and learn about those views."

—Jesse Laslovich
College Democrats
president

Carol Williams' speeches a few weeks ago. Turnout was not so good for Mark McGrath, but Laslovich said he hopes the turnouts will "keep getting bigger and bigger."

Laslovich added that there will be free pizza at Keenan's speech.

"She and Dennis Rehberg have such contrasting views about what they want to do for the university system. Students should come and learn about those views and hopefully make an educated choice," Laslovich said.

The two are battling for Montana's lone seat in the House of Representatives. Rick Hill, Montana's current representative, chose not to seek reelection.

Student loses rape case

BOSTON (AP) — A former Brandeis University student who accused the school of unfairly disciplining him after he was accused of rape lost his legal battle against the university in the state's highest court.

In a ruling released Monday, the Supreme Judicial Court said that the standards for a fair hearing that apply in court didn't apply in the disciplinary proceeding against David Arlen Schaer and that colleges should be given broad discretion in disciplinary matters.

"The facts alleged do not show that Schaer was denied basic fairness," the court said.

Schaer, who graduated from Brandeis in 1997, was 20 when he was accused of raping a fellow student in her dorm room in February 1996.

He claimed the sex was consensual, and he was never criminally charged. But the university suspended him for four months, placed him on probation for the rest of his time at Brandeis and ordered him to undergo counseling.

Schaer sued, saying the disciplinary process was flawed and unfair.

His lawyers said the case had implications for students' rights on campuses nationwide.

HAVING A SEVERE COLD
CAN REALLY SLOW YOU DOWN.

If you have had cold symptoms
within the last 20 hours,
call us immediately!



We are conducting a
research study for people
who have a runny nose
along with nasal congestion,
a cough or a sore throat.

Please call: Montana Medical Research 549-1124



This Tuesday the 26th @ 5 p.m. on
the 3rd floor of the UC is your
chance to get involved with the
most active group on campus!
Mont.PIRG

Milosevic's hopes at polls look grim

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tens of thousands of jubilant opposition supporters celebrated Monday their apparent electoral victory over President Slobodan Milosevic, who was seeking to force a runoff despite calls to accept the end of his 13 years in power.

Chanting "Kill Yourself Slobodan and Save Serbia," more than 40,000 people jammed a downtown Belgrade square to celebrate the purported victory of the pro-Western opposition challenger, Vojislav Kostunica.

But the lack of any official results more than 24 hours after polls closed Sunday raised fears that Milosevic would rig the results to force a second round of voting.

The United States and more than a dozen other countries said they would not accept fraudulent claims of victory. The United States also pledged Monday to

lift sanctions against Yugoslavia once Milosevic accepts defeat.

Kostunica, a 56-year-old law professor, demanded the State Election Commission release official results within the next two days and warned if Milosevic tried to tamper with the vote, "we will defend our victory by peaceful means and we will protest for as long as it takes."

His party said its own unofficial count gave him around 55 percent of the vote.

In the absence of official results, Milosevic's left-wing coalition insisted Monday that the president was ahead in the vote count but not far enough to guarantee that he would avoid a runoff with Kostunica on Oct. 8.

At a press conference to bolster morale among the president's shocked and demoralized followers, Gorica Gajevic, Milosevic's party general secretary, said that with 37 percent of

the ballots counted, Milosevic was ahead by 45 percent to Kostunica's 40 percent.

The Democratic Opposition of Serbia party claimed that with 65 percent of polling stations counted, Kostunica was leading with 55.30 percent, compared to Milosevic's 34.37.

A spokesman for the coalition, Cedomir Jovanovic, said that if the State Election Commission remains silent about the results by Wednesday night, the opposition would "proclaim official results no matter what the government thinks, since it is becoming clear that they are rejecting the possibility to accept the defeat."

The opposition claimed its margin was so wide that Milosevic could not convince the public that he had won. The outcome may turn more on public perceptions than on whatever the election commission announces.

Israeli, Palestinian leaders meet, avoid Jerusalem issue

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli and Palestinian leaders met in Israel on Monday, under U.S. pressure to come up with a permanent deal, but with little to show after two months of massaging the dealbreaker — Jerusalem.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Yasser Arafat met for three hours late Monday night at Barak's home in the town of Kochav Yair in central Israel, Barak spokesman Gadi Baltiansky said in a statement.

He said the meeting, which ended just after midnight, was conducted "in a very good atmosphere and a positive spirit" and described it as an "evaluation and an exchange of views." He said the leaders did not negotiate "specific" issues.

That avoidance suggested that they avoided discussion of Jerusalem, the issue that broke up the U.S.-sponsored Camp David talks in July. Aside from an exchanged greeting or two at the U.N. Millennium summit earlier this month, the two have not met since then.

All four negotiators headed for Washington after the meeting — Mohammed Dahlan and Saeb Erekat for the Palestinians, and Acting Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami and Gilead Sher for the Israelis — were at the meeting, along with other senior offi-

cial. Baltiansky said President Clinton called during the meeting and spoke with Barak and Arafat.

"Both leaders told the U.S. president that they are determined to make every effort and take advantage of every opportunity to reach agreement," Baltiansky said in a statement.

Dahlan, who said the Americans had proposed the new round of meetings, expressed the hope that the U.S. ideas would be more developed than those the Palestinians were asked to consider two months ago. "At Camp David, they proposed an initiative that was not deeply studied, and because of that, they failed."

In fact, negotiators on both sides said new ground was broken at Camp David on issues previously thought unbridgeable: Palestinian refugees, Jewish settlements and Jerusalem.

The core of the Jerusalem issue is control over a crucial holy site, the Al-Aqsa mosque compound, the third-holiest site in Islam built atop the ruins of the ancient Jewish temples.

Iraq accuses neighbors of pushing them to conflict

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein on Monday issued a stern warning against Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to stop provoking Iraq by offering logistical support to the United States and Britain.

Saddam accused the Saudi and Kuwaiti governments of pushing the people of Iraq into a confrontation. "But if things come to a head," then Iraq knows how to confront them, he said.

Addressing a hurriedly convened news conference nearly two hours after Saddam's comments were carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, Information Minister Humam Abdel-Khalik said Iraq had no intention to attack Kuwait or

Saudi Arabia.

"The president's talk contains no threat and I assure you that we have no intention of taking military action against Kuwait or any other state," he said.

It quoted him as saying that, without Saudi and Kuwaiti blessing, the United States would not be able to continue enforcing no-fly zones and keep Iraq under crippling U.N. trade sanctions.

He urged the two nations not to push Iraq to the brink of confrontation. "May they (Kuwait and Saudi Arabia) think deeply and in a manner that is far-sighted," he said.

Monday's warning was the harshest by Saddam to the two countries since a U.S.-led force

pressed the Iraqi army out of Kuwait in the 1991 Gulf War. It also follows similar warnings made by Iraq this month against Kuwait, accusing it of stealing Iraqi crude oil from a field straddling the border.

Saddam himself said he had no intention to attack Kuwait or Saudi Arabia, but urged his two neighbors "not to force our people to exert pressure on us in this manner."

83%

of Montana's young adults

have zero drinks or are not impaired (below .06 BAC*) at a typical social occasion.

1998 Statewide Young Adult Survey

Prevent Drinking & Driving.

www.mostofus.org

MOST of us

"Voted Missoula's Best Tattoo Parlor five consecutive years"

1701 S. 5th W.
Missoula, MT
Walk-Ins
Welcome
(406) 728-1191
Open Seven Days a Week

Painless Steel

String Orchestra of the Rockies

presents

Fall Colors

Sponsored by
U.S. Bank and Morgenroth Music Center

Composers include Avshalomov, Bach, Sculthorpe, and Mozart

featuring
PAUL HERSH, pianist
Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 14 in Eb major

Sunday, October 1, 2000
7:30 pm • VM Music Recital Hall

Air conditioning as required

Admission Tickets \$12.00 • Seniors/Students \$10.00
Available at Fact & Fiction and Morgenroth Music Center

Reserved seating for **season ticket holders**,
call 728-8203 by Wednesday, September 27, 2000.

Visit us at our new website: www.ducksfoot.com/sor

The Experimental College is a series of short, non-credit, inexpensive classes offered through the UC's Office of Student Involvement. Classes are intended to offer students, staff, faculty and the general public an easy and fun way to acquire new skills or to try something new.

Classes Fall 2000

- ♦ Reflexology
- ♦ Basic Photography
- ♦ Swedish Massage
- ♦ Basic Guitar
- ♦ Basic Tango Dancing
- ♦ Football for Dummies
- ♦ An Introduction to Belly Dancing
- ♦ Basic Swing Dancing
- ♦ Dance Improvisation
- ♦ Yoga for the Hands
- ♦ Poetry Workshop
- ♦ Presenting Photos
- ♦ Stock Market Investing

Register today at the UC Box Office. You can register by phone (406) 243-4999, by visiting the UC Box Office (on the first floor of the University Center) or by mail. For more information call (406) 243-6075 or check out our website at www.umd.edu/uc/college/

continued from page 1

Dig

to be about 3,000 years old, which indicates the area was heavily occupied at that time.

"Some of what we are assuming about the site is tentative until we get the final analysis done," Aaberg said.

The EPA brought in Aaberg, in accordance with federal regulations, to recover cultural material from the 130,000 square meter dig site before completing the asbestos cleanup near the Libby vermiculite mine, which would possibly remove some of the cultural material in the contaminated soil layer.

Working with the EPA was a unique

continued from page 1

Lab

coming in every so often when he needed help.

Whitney said when she ran into him over the summer he came up to her, gave her a big hug and thanked her profusely. He had gotten an A in the class.

The value of the lab was unique, face-to-face, one-on-one help with no grade attached, Gadbow said. The tutors were there as coaches, not as teachers.

For these reasons, Gadbow believes that administration officials should find funding that doesn't come out of an already strained

experience, Aaberg said.

"I don't know of other archaeologists in Montana having to work under those conditions, wearing respirators and Tyvek suits, and going through decontamination every day," he said. The health and safety precautions slowed their work substantially, he said.

After they are tested for contamination, Aaberg said that he would like to see the artifacts turned over to the Kootenai tribe. In particular, several "stone discs" found at the site are unique to this part of Montana. Aaberg speculated that they were used for fishing, but would like to meet with the tribe to discuss the artifacts.

English department budget that runs one of the top 10 master's of fine arts programs in the country.

Welch agrees, hoping that the funding can come from somewhere else and the lab can be reopened next semester.

Informed of the budget shortfall, Welch chose to close the lab once it came down to the lab or ENEX 100 tutors. She said the tutors had to come first, but then a second round of cuts took those away too.

"It's grim. It's not just poverty as usual," Welch said.

continued from page 1

Jobs

lower level math classes. He cannot hire other instructors until he is given permission from a higher-level university official. He said a funding source for hiring these instructors is not available at this time.

"Upper division courses are safe. The problem is general education types of classes," Hirstein said. "What money will UM allocate to general ed? Why is the tuition money students are paying not going to teachers teaching these classes?"

While Muir admitted that some adjunct faculty face the possibility of not having their contracts renewed next semester, she said it's all part of an effort to solve budget problems that have plagued UM in recent years.

"We all have resource constraints," Muir said. "We don't have unlimited resources. Everyone is working together, but that doesn't mean it's simple, especially when you're talking about long-term solutions to long-standing problems."

Muir assured that needed courses would not be cut.

"We will provide instruction for students," Muir said.

However, at least one other academic dean, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed serious concerns about the situation.

"To say it's upsetting is to put it mildly,"

she said. "The repercussions for us (if adjuncts are not re-hired) are enormously grave. We're talking about people that have supported these students with their life and I can't believe we would just throw them in the trash."

"Right now, I'm working to save their bacon," she said.

Bill Chaloupka, president of the University Teacher's Union, also expressed concern that some adjuncts may not be re-hired next semester.

"Adjuncts are part of our bargaining unit," Chaloupka said. "Many have worked here a long time, but obviously, by the character of adjunct employment (they can be terminated at any time)."

Chaloupka said it is of the utmost importance that hiring instructors for next spring semester be done fairly.

"We understand that there will be difficult choices for faculty in the spring," Chaloupka said. "We're concerned that this is done properly."

Muir expressed confidence that this would be done.

"(The academic deans) are good people," she said. "They'll get it done."

Muir, however, added that serving students efficiently is what's most important.

"That's the number one priority of any university," she said.

The Kairim assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIRIM CLASSIFIEDS

The Kairim runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kairimad@selway.unt.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff RATES Off Campus \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kairim runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days. They must be placed in person at Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost. Black Fleece coat in UC. Sentimental gift from mom. Return to UC Information. Reward.

Lost Dog. White Siberian Husky with blue eyes and a blue harness. From the Mount and Stephens area. Will answer to Keysha. If found please call 543-0718.

Found! A Siamese mix, female kitten, with 3/4 length tail. Found in front of Elrod Hall on 9/19. To claim contact Shayla at 728-4694, x1054.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927.

PINE NEEDLE BASKET CLASS. Sept. 30, 12:30-2:00p.m. \$28. WILD GROUND. 728-1975.

SALSA CUBANA DANCE CLASS 4 week series. Fridays 7 p.m.-8:30p.m. Sept. 29 - Oct. 20. Call HOHANNA at 728-1975. \$35/individuals, \$50/couples.

BIG GAME? NEED CARBS? WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE 809 E. FRONT

ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE BOOK YOUR X-MAS PARTIES NOW.

Know yourself! Tarot reading by Moon Cat. \$25. 721-2168.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN PHYSICAL THERAPY? All Pre-PT students and other interested students are invited to an open-house on Thursday, September 28, 2000. 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Skaggs Building Lobby.

Let's meet for coffee! Hi...we're BUTTERFLY HERBS. Downtown. 232 North Higgins. Missoula's oldest & most original coffee house. Buy yourself a latte & your friend gets one free! Bring in this ad. Exp. Oct. 1st.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS: 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service. 243-4711.

REFEREES NEEDED!! A.S.A.P. Volleyball, Soccer, Football. \$7.50-\$10 D.O.E. Call Campus Recreation, Schreiber Gym 203, 243-2802.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA'S HINTS FOR SUCCESS: Today is the last day to return textbooks for a full refund!

"I just want to forget it....but it keeps getting in the way." Some survivors of sexual assault and rape have a difficult time entering into or maintaining intimate relationships. If you want to talk about the effects of your experience, contact Student Assault Recovery Service in the East end of the Curry Health Center 24 hours/day at 243-2122.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This support group will explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationship, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service. 243-4711.

Searching for meaning? Ancient Wisdom for Today's World: the Teaching of Gurdjieff. Introductory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. Missoula Public Library, Small Meeting Room.

Don't let depression sneak up on you. Drop in, don't drop out! Call Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) at CHC: 243-4711.

ICE CREAM INDOORS MEANS NO RAIN ON YOUR PARADE! GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM 809 E. FRONT

ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE

Attention Freshman! Four Bear Meetings: September 26th, 6:00-8:00 p.m., ULH; September 27th, 3:00-5:00 p.m., NULH; and September 28th, 5:30-7:30, ULH.

Check us out. Peer Advisor Informational Meetings. Wednesday, 9/27 at 5:10 p.m. and Thursday, 9/28 at 12:10 p.m. in SS 352. 3.0 G.P.A. to apply. Great professional development experience!

HELP WANTED

UC Audio & Lighting is hiring stage technicians to work on a variety of campus events on an as needed basis. Please pick up job application in Room 104 of the UC.

Want to work with the stars? UM Productions is hiring stagehands for the 2000/2001 academic year. Sign up sheets are located on the door to Rm. 104 of the University Center. Please call 243-6661 with any additional questions.

***** Computer/Internet Person Wanted. \$25-\$75 hr. P/T-F/T. Bonus/Paid Vacations. www.yourwebsite.com. 1-800-527-6976.

Responsible people to provide childcare in church nursery. Tues, Noon-2:30p.m., plus other varying hours. Call First Presbyterian Church, 549-5144.

Carwash Attendant needed for maintenance and cleaning. 10-15hrs. per week. Flexible hours. Need references. Call 728-4191 and leave message.

Activity Assistant needed for long-term care facility. Afternoons, Tues.-Saturday. Hours flexible. Call Jennifer at 549-0988. Get paid to play.

LITIGATION SUPPORT company seeks document coders: Part-time, temporary positions with potential for continued work. \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good writing skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, PO box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE.

DO YOU LIKE MOVIES? UC Audio & Lighting is looking for UM students interested in working as Audio Visual Technicians in the new University Center Theater. Please pick up a job description and application in Room 104 of the UC.

Work study positions at children's shelter. Shifts include 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. - 6:30 a.m. Please call 549-0058.

Need extra cash for Christmas? Open 7 days a week. Morning and evening shifts available. Hourly/com. P/T & F/T. 401K. Make as much as you would like. Get the early jump. Call 273-2651.

SERVICES

Low on funds? We buy, sell, or loan on CD's, DVD's, movies, TV's and more. Rocky Mountain Pawn. 543-3272.

FREE LONG DISTANCE. 5 hours of FREE long distance calls. RPM Communications. 721-7194.

OFFSHORE CO. WILL PAY YOUR TUITION/RENT. \$1500 per month. www.offshoremim.net/?ID=1255545. Limited membership. View update sec. Tell mom and dad.

CARPET CLEANING. Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824, 21 years experience.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FOR SALE

Compaq Presario. 166Mhz. Intel Pent. Processor. Win95 monitor. Canon BJC-620 printer. \$400/pkg. Exc. Cond. 721-9218, evenings.

Manolta 450S1 date 4/35-70, 70-300 macro \$350. Canon AE1 prog 50mm 28-200, \$210. Manolta X700, 35-80t 75-300 filters w/all. \$225. John at 829-8954.

Apartment size refrigerator or freezer hide-a-bed kitchen, other. 543-4077.

COMPUTERS

Collie-Mari Computers Repairs, Upgrades & Custom Computers 1801 Brooks 549-0048

COMPUTER LABS FULL? Goodwebs Internet Cafe is open. Mon.-Thurs., 10a.m.-10p.m. Fri.-Sat., 10a.m.-Midnight. Sun., Noon-6p.m. 800 Kensington. 543-6080.

Used Computers You Bet Guaranteed Absolutely Collie-Mari Computers 1801 Brooks 549-0048

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611. \$22-\$55/night. www.bigsby.net/fishing

TAKE OFF YOUR JEANS

AND SELL THEM TO CARLO'S. 501's, BLUE, BLACK, GAP, LUCKY, OTHERS. EVERYDAY, 11:00-5:30. 543-6350.

SELL YOUR JEANS

SELL YOUR LEVI 501's AT CARLO'S. PREMIUM PRICES PAID. 543-6350.

CLOTHING

THE TRAIL HEAD has summer and fall CLOTHING ON SALE NOW! Ski jackets for men and women by MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR, shorts by SIERRA DESIGNS, PATAGONIA, and others. Come down and check it out on the corner of Higgins and Pine.

HIKING BOOTS

THE TRAIL HEAD is having a great SALE on fall hiking boots. Select boots by VASQUE, E3, LOWA and GARMONT are 20-40% off. Stop by and check them out on the corner of Higgins and Pine.

SKI BOOTS FOR SALE

THE TRAIL HEAD has 1999-2000 GARMONT TELEMARK BOOTS ON SALE 40-50% off now. Come down and check it out on the corner of Higgins and Pine, or call 543-6966.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Baptist Campus Ministries begins Monday Oct. 2, 2000 at 8 p.m. UC rm.329. Info? 251-7189. Look for ad in Friday's Kairim.

INSTRUCTION

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Professional Training: Spanish/Flamenco, Ballet, Jazz, Modern. Age 3-Adult. Missoula & Stevensville. 777-5956. UM credit available.

MISCELLANEOUS

So you're trying to find volunteer opportunities around Missoula but don't know where to start? Well, look no more! Check out the Volunteer Fair in the UC: Tuesday, September 26th and Wednesday, September 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.